

The Daily Gazetteer.

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To RALPH FREEMAN, Esq;

SIR,
By the Favour of you to let the Inclosed be
inserted in the Gazetteer the first Opportunity.
I am, with great Respect, Yours,

L.C.

Inspirational Hudibrastical Verification of the Instructions given by ONE HUNDRED AND NINE of the Burgeses at large and Freeholders (out of Two and TWENTY HUNDRED) of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham, to their Two Masters, John Plumptree and Berlace Warren, relative to the obtaining an ACT for limiting the Number of Place-men in the House of Commons; to which Instructions the Names or Marks of all the said One hundred and Nine Burgeses at large, are subscribed or

See the said Instructions, printed in the London Evening Post of Saturday last.

O you Two 'Squires whom we have sent
(Tho' One had never our Consent)
From Nottingham to Parliament,
We, of your Voters the most noisy,
Do, by these Presents, mean to tease ye:

We think us, Sirs, rash Undertakers, giving Laws to our Law-makers; because we'd have you understand we're but to act, as we command: We can this less be than your Duty, Gentlemen, we constitute ye: for which, in Common Sense, is greater, th' Law-maker, or th' Law-maker's Maker? Wherefore we have a Right, our Smarts to tell, and ope our bleeding Hearts: Sould your Ears, to us who want, but often t' our important Cant, Which is, that since Examples tend one Way or other to some End: Therefore, because, and altogether, we mighty Cities make great Pother, And York; and what's the other in Northern Parts? of muchle Fame Twists, and what I need not name. We are unwilling to be wanting in Railing, Roaring, Rout, and Ranting. Nor't you, Gentlemen, may think, We're taking stand on Ruin's Brink, in Want of, or by too much Drink. Whereby our Heads may be thought crazy, Our Bodies likewise somewhat jazy, And our Affairs turn'd topsy-turvy Are brought into Condition scurvy; And many our Rights and Privileges are torn, as if been dragg'd thro' Hedges; Ye, Gentlemen, know this most surely, We mean to raise a Hurly-Burly, Again, if possible, Relievanee Now what we deem the Nation's Grievance; Which is, that Way Unreasonable, Unrighteous, and Abominable, When you of your House have of taking Pow'r, to our no small Heart-aching.

And other stuff whether of the Kind, is the only fit, comfortable pleasure Medicines, and Medicines, to eradicates those standing, so as next a few Days, when many Months, and without any Consideration, by many Hundreds, of the King, without Tropes, not givous Length, absolutely infallible, Time will suffice; Or when, true Patriots like, we'd beat him, These Place-men stop our coming at him.

In Church we want no Alteration, Might all Dissenters quit the Nation; Nor of the State with other Steering Than annual Electorating; For 'tis most harditor us to fall Of annual Election Ale.

We therefore wish we might return to This Birthright we were never born to; And to accomplish this you may, Sirs, Have our Commands another Day, Sirs. 'Tis not a little, low, piratick War, or such a Farce dramatick, But brokens Heads and bloody Nosles, And beating black and blue our Face Eyes According to a Declaration Lately proclaim'd throughout the Nation, Will make us chearfully unstring Our Purses, to defend the King, Our Trades, ourselves, or any thing.

Wherefore your Conduct in these mighty Affairs, and our Requests most weighty, May at a proper Season meet A suitable Return to it, From us, and farther by our Labours From Dozens of such-like our Neighbours; That is, if you'll give up your Places, You fairly, then, may kiss our A—.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Dec 1. Wednesday last being Market-Day at Castle-Blayney, his Majesty's Declaration was read and War proclaim'd with great Joy and Decency: The Lord Blayney sent his Brother into the Market-Place attended by some other Gentlemen, and a great Number of his Lordship's Protestant Tenants to be present till the Declaration was read; after which the Guns fired, and his Lordship gave the Populace Plenty of Liquor. A Dinner was prepared at a House in Town for the Gentlemen, where they all met, and drank the Health of the King and all the Royal Family, the Glorious Memory of King William, Success to the British Arms, the Lord Lieutenant, Sir Robert Walpole, and several other Loyal Healths: And the Evening concluded with Bonfires, Illuminations, firing of Guns, and other Demonstrations of Joy.

By Letters from the Counties of Limerick, Roscommon, Westford, and other Places, we have an Account, that so many Robbers are out in those Counties, that the Gentlemen are obliged to leave their Country Seats, and live in the principal Towns, to secure their Persons and Effects.

Last Tuesday on the Petition of Philip Tidal, Esq; against Alexander Mc Alay, Esq; fitting Member for the University of Dublin, the former was declar'd duly elected.

HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, Dec. 12. Sailed the Pomeroy, Pitcher, from Jersey for London; the Jane, Spark, or ditto. The Ships at Spithead are unmooring that are bound to the Mediterranean, as also several Merchant-ships, with the Wind at N. N. W.

Dover, Dec. 12. The Scooner I gave you an Account in my last to be under Spanish Colours, was a Portuguese Vessel come from Seville for London. The Master reports, that he met a Spanish Privateer of 20 Guns about 20 Leagues to the Westward of the Lizard, who detain'd him several Hours.

Dover, Dec. 12. Wind S. W. This Morning the Chatham Man of War with the St. Joseph Prince, sailed for Margate Road. Remains his Majesty's Ship the Dunkirk, and the Dutch Ship from Rotterdam. All the outward-bound Ships sail'd Yesterday Afternoon. Came down Yesterday Afternoon and sail'd through, the Gothic Lion, Moren, for the Streights; the Jane, Walker, for Swanley.

Graefend, Dec. 12. Paid by the Duke of Lo-rain, Hilliard, from Gallipoli and Lisbon.

Arrived.

At Bilbao, the Fortune, —, from Dunkirk.

LONDON.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint the Hon. Capt. Stanhope, Son to the Right Hon. the Lord Harrington, to be Colonel of a Company in the third

Regiment of Foot Guards, in the Room of the Right Hon. the Earl of Crawford, who is promoted to the Command of a Regiment of Foot.

Yesterday Morning Mr. Charles Moer, Mr. Sampson an Upholsterer, Mr. Cannon a Painter, and Mr. Charter a Distiller, were rob'd by two Highwaymen between Kensington Gravel-pits and Acton.

On Wednesday Night last Mr. Molineux, a Taylor in Monmouth-street, was found murder'd at a House in Brown's gardens, St. Giles's in the Field.

Yesterday Morning died at his Lodgings in Kentish Town, the Rev. Mr. Samuel White, M. A. Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Earl of Sandwich.

Abstract of a Letter from Capt. Magee of the Dispatch, bound from Zanzibar to Cork, dated last Nov. 17. from Portmahon.

* I arrived here two Days ago; but before I got in was chased a whole Day by a Spanish Schooner, who I happily lost in the Night, and so got clear. The Solebay Man of War arriv'd here from Gibraltar, with some Ships from Newfoundland; they were chased by four Privates, and one of the Ships lost her Main-topmast. I hear of no other Damage. There are a great many Ships here, but none will stir without Convoy.

Yesterday was held a Cabinet Council at St. James's; when Mr. Serjeant Urling Deputy Recorder attended and made a Report of the Fourteen Malefactors now under Sentence of Death in Newgate, viz.

September Sessions.

1. John Albin, for robbing Anne Price and Hannah Prior in a Field near Marybone.

2. William Cawell, for assaulting Phillis Grindal near the Minories, and taking from her a Quantity of Linen.

3. Edward Gwyn, of Poplar, for the Murder of his Wife.

4. Elizabeth Harvard, of Isleworth, for the Murder of her Bastard Child.

5. John Maw, for robbing the Reading Waggon on Turnham Green.

October Sessions.

6. Thomas Hanning, for procuring John Hough to enlist and enter himself as a Soldier to serve the King of Prussia.

December Sessions.

7. William Backwith, for robbing Goldsborough Griffin, Esq; on Hounslow Heath.

8. Susannah Broom, for the Murder of her Husband.

9. 10. 11. Charles Spinbill, with James Shield and Thomas Dent, his Son-in-law, for robbing Joseph Read and James Marlow, Higlers, in their Carts, near Paddington.

12. Joseph Eades, for Horse-stealing, and also for robbing George Rotheram on the Highway.

13. Loglin Rennels, for procuring Richard Moore and Arthur Jackson to enlist and enter themselves as Soldiers to serve the King of France.

14. Richard Turner, for stealing Plate to the Value of £31. 10s. belonging to Arthur Barnard, Esq; out of the Dwelling-house of Benjamin Haslop.

His Majesty was graciously pleas'd to respite William Cardel for Transportation for 14 Years.

Also to respite Loglin Rennels for 6 Weeks.

And to order the other 12 for Execution.

We hear, that the above-said Malefactors will be executed at Tyburn on Wednesday next.

Susannah Broom, for the Murder of her Husband, is to be drawn on a hurdle, and burnt pursuant to her Sentence.

William Allen, of Gelliswerch in the County of Pembroke, is appointed his Majesty's Agent Victualler for all Ships of War as come into the Port of Milford Haven.

A few Days since died at Walton upon Thames in Surrey, Mrs. Watkins, Relict of Brigadier General Watkins.

On Wednesday last the Lord Augustus Fitzroy, Son to his Grace the Duke of Grafton, waited on his Majesty at St. James's, and was most graciously received.

Yesterday the following Prizes were drawn in the Bridge-Lottery; viz. No. 33276, 1000l. No. 33262, 34822, 33988, 61331, 36853, each 100l. No. 62849, 34061, 15412, 28997, 40847, 45325, 61497, 32348, 55798, 59328, 795, 22352, 50942, 1001, each 50l.

High

High Water this Day } Morning | Evening
at London Bridge. } 09 11 | 09 43

Bank Stock 139 3-4ths to 140. India 159 1-4th.
South Sea 98. Old Annuity 110 5-8ths to 3-4ths.
New ditto 110 3-4ths. Three per Cent 100. Seven per Cent. Loan 110 3-4ths. Five per Cent.
ditto 95 1-half. Royal Assurance 87 1-half. London Assurance 11 1-8th. African 13 1-half. Ind. Bonds 4. 14. Prem. South Sea ditto ——
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THE Trustees of the Estate of JOHN ALLEN, of Silsby in the County of Bedford, Gentleman, do hereby give Notice to his Creditors, that if they will apply to Mr. Benjamin Greene, of Ampthill in the said County Draper, within Six Weeks from the Date hereof, and make due Proof of their Debts, they will be entitled to a Dividend, in Proportion to the Estate and Effects of the said Mr. ALLEN; a Distribution thereof being then to be made by the Trustees. And all Persons indebted to the Estate of the said Mr. ALLEN, are forthwith to pay the same to the said Mr. Greene, or in Default thereof they will be sued without further Notice.

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